

BUYERS IN EUROPE.

ARE NOW BUSY SECURING
NITIES OF ALL SORTS.Europe is quite a different thing
from the Europe seen by those who
cross the sea for pleasure and
amusement.

[Special Correspondence.]

Yonkers, July 7.—One large element
among the people who cross the Atlantic
to spend the summer months do not cross
for pleasure. True, they are full
of enjoyment, but their chief aim is to
do business. For they are the buyers
of the most important goods and
merchandise for the foreign textile cen-
ters.

With all her enterprise and or-
ganization, Europe is a very different
thing from the Europe seen by those who
cross the sea for pleasure and
amusement. True, they are full
of enjoyment, but their chief aim is to
do business. For they are the buyers
of the most important goods and
merchandise for the foreign textile cen-
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They are a type by themselves.
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TRAINED HANDS.

How They Prove of Incalculable Value
to Woman at Her Work.

Too much cannot be said in favor of
training the hands to do whatever work
they are called on to do with exactness.
A vast amount of the force of the world
is merely wasted because the worker has
not been properly trained to work in the
simplest and best manner. Want of
method is at the bottom of most of the
troubles of overworked nervous women.
They fritter away more than double the
amount of energy required to do their
work properly, and yet often fail in ac-
complishing it at the end.

A systematic cook will go into her
kitchen, lay out the materials for an
elaborate dinner, and by steady, orderly
work will have everything ready at the
proper time. She will keep up the debris of
her work behind when the dinner is
served, and—except for the few pots and
pans, soaking—there will be no sign
about the kitchen of what she has ac-
complished. The housekeeper who in-
dulges in brilliant flashes of industry
and lets her work slide between times is
an abject failure, but not more of one
than the over-energetic housewife who
takes a dozen steps where three will
suffice, and uses up her strength in petty
ways, so that she is unable to accomplish
necessary tasks or only does them finally
by an almost superhuman effort.

As a rule American housekeepers dis-
like science and method as applied to
their work, and with some show of rea-
son. Grahams and various other food
cranks have appropriated good terms,
full of meaning originally, and have ap-
plied them to their own ideas. Scien-
tific cooking is associated almost irrev-
ocably in the mind of the average
housekeeper with bran bread and oat-
meal mush—a diet now warranted by
intelligent physicians to break down the
strength of a Tartar savage. Thorough
scientific knowledge of what is neces-
sary to sustain life would lead any one
to avoid such a diet. The matters which
it is especially necessary to bring down
to a scientific basis in order to save time
are methods of work.

In the kneading of bread, for example,
if the work is done properly and the
dough turned and folded systematically
in kneading there is no waste, no stick-
ing of bread to the bowl it is raised in,
and no dust left over the board. The
simple exercise of kneading steadily and
easily for half an hour is no hardship;
it is, on the contrary, an admirable and
delightful exercise, which may be recom-
mended for broadening the chest. When
the proper method of handling the paste
in making puff paste is once acquired
you may discard marble tables and
chilled rolling pins, and success is as cer-
tain as it can be from any merely human
work.

If the skilled housekeeper is offered
any labor saving tool to assist her in this
work she can tell in a moment, if she
understands the best method, whether
the new tool will be of assistance or
merely offers a makeshift for the genuine
process. Good makers of cake formerly
used an old fashioned egg whip. By
taking long strokes in a downward
direction they beat the whites to a coarse, moder-
ately stiff froth, such as makes a deli-
cate, tender cake. With some of the
new patent beaters they can produce a
fine froth, stiff and tough enough to bend
when cut. A good cake baker knows,
however, that such a froth will produce
a fine grained, but a tough cake.

Again, in mixing in the flour with the
other ingredients, the trained worker
knows that if she folds the flour in care-
fully, instead of taking circular stirring
strokes, her cake will be feathery light,
but that with the circular stirring she
will break down the whites and render
the cake liable to be tough. Her success
depends upon scientific knowledge of the
proper way to do her work in every case.
In cleaning there is a right and a wrong
way. If the worker scrubs a floor in the
go lucky "hit or miss" style of some
charwomen she can "devote a great deal
of strength to her work and yet leave a
larger part of the dirt on the floor when
she is done. If, on the contrary, the
worker keeps two pails of water at hand,
one to scrub with and one for rinsing the
floor with, abundance of clean cloths and
a firm brush, and the floor is scrubbed
with the grain of the wood, it may be
cleaned with very little outlay of muscle.
—New York Tribune.

The Stowaway.

A very small boy stole a ride on a train
running out of Jersey City the other
day. When two men took their seats
they heard a slight snuffle beneath them,
and one of them, looking around, found
a boy hardly bigger than a pound of tea
lying on the floor, shielded from sight by
the reversed backs of two seats, which
formed a tent over him. Of course, the
men did not inform the trainmen that
they were carrying a stowaway.

Indeed, one man was inclined to slip
twenty-five cents down to the little
rogue. Men always seem to like young
scoundrels. The child was still beneath
the seats when the two men got off
the train. He was still snuffling, too;
perhaps from a prickling conscience;
perhaps from fear of the vigorous shak-
ing which he knew would be forthcom-
ing when he was discovered. —New
York Tribune.

Rug Cables on the Brooklyn Bridge.

The four cables of the Brooklyn bridge
are sixteen inches in diameter each and
consist of about 30,000 single wires. One
difficulty with which the engineers of
the Brooklyn bridge had to contend was
the fact that the outside or exposed wires
were expanded by the heat of the sun,
while the inner and protected ones were
not so affected. The pressure of the
wind, too, being of varying velocity, re-
quired such adjustment of the wires as
to prevent displacement, even in a hurri-
cane. It took fifteen months' continual
work to string the wires of the bridge.
—New York Sun.

A Modern Remark.

Teacher—Why did Alexander weep?
Class—'Cos he couldn't find any more
worlds to conquer.

Teacher—Why could he find no more?
Class—'Cos he didn't advertise. —New
York Truth.

A SMALL GRAIN ELEVATOR.

How One May Be Built—A Necessity in
Farming Districts.

In nearly every town or village in the
great farming region of the west there is
a grain elevator or storehouse, where the
farmers dispose of their produce. This
building must necessarily be of some
pretensions as to size and strength, de-
pending of course upon the area of country
by which it is patronized for the required
capacity. Such a structure the capacity
and weight to be carried should be care-
fully computed, and the timbers which



VIEW.

support it proportioned accordingly. The
standard of measure is the United States
Winchester bushel (dry measure), the
capacity of which is equivalent to 2,150.42
cubic inches.

One bushel of wheat or beans, 60 pounds.

One bushel of corn or rye, 56 pounds.

One bushel of oats, 32 pounds.

One bushel of barley or buckwheat, 48 pounds.

One bushel of peas, 64 pounds.

Cracked corn, corn or rye meal, 50 pounds.

From the data above given it is an easy
matter first to compute the capacity of the
proposed structure. By simply reducing the cu-
bic contents to inches, and dividing the
total number of inches by 2,150.42, the
number of cubic inches in a bushel, will
give the number of bushels which any bin
will contain. To determine the weight to
be carried multiply the number of bushels
by the weight per bushel of the particular
kind of grain which it is desired to store.

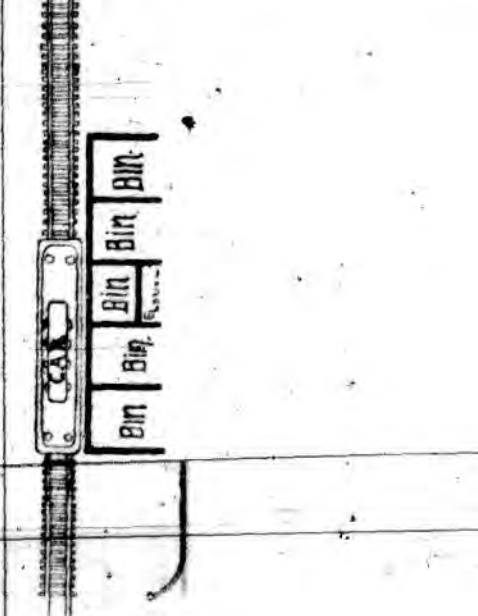
To the weight of the contents of the bin
must be added the weight of the floor and
beams, planking, spikes, etc., to obtain
the total load to be carried by the support-
ing structure.

A cubic foot of yellow pine (dry) timber
will weigh 45 pounds; oak, 50 pounds; hem-
lock, 35 pounds; spruce, 25 pounds; hem-
lock, 35 pounds. To obtain the number of
pounds of timber in any structure we re-
duce the number of feet of timber in
board measure to cubic feet and multiply
by the number of pounds in a cubic foot
of the particular kind of timber used.

The safe load for warehouse floors is na-
tionally estimated at 250 pounds per square
foot in addition to the weight of the floor
itself, which will vary from forty to fifty
pounds per square foot.

The most economical and safe way in
case of an important structure is to employ
a skilled engineer or architect to make the
necessary calculations.

Of course, your warehouse should be lo-
cated near a body of water, usually a river.



GROUND.

grain is unloaded
elevator box
location desk
and driveway
ing so that the
out without dis-
ways consist
to strong the
side to preve
The grain
etc attached
pulleys, and
run horizon
cline. It is
most cases, a
ment. The el
central loca
cally be distr
the building
ventilator w
to allow a fre
when stored
ate spontane
The office
placed in a
the ward
with large
for weighing
illustrations
show the pe
view view
plans of a
warehouse
storing grain
western fan
district
building
frame stru
firmly braced
secured from
shocks of vic
winds. The
and sides of
building are
covered with
faced lumber
roof is shingle
yet tongued
painted. The
and hung on
and the neces
lay can be ex
piled.

A good way
spike 2x8 or
size of the
now, so as to
from the
will make
less.

Teacher—Why did Alexander weep?
Class—'Cos he couldn't find any more
worlds to conquer.

Teacher—Why could he find no more?
Class—'Cos he didn't advertise. —New
York Truth.

Life Insurance
AND INVESTMENT.
Mutual Life Consols.

The Consol Policy recently announced
by THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-
PANY OF NEW YORK combines MORE AD-
VANTAGES WITH FEWER RESTRICTIONS
than any Investment Insurance contract
ever offered. It consolidates

INSURANCE.

ENDOWMENT.

INVESTMENT.

ANNUAL INCOME.

No other company offers this policy.
Apply only to Company's nearest Agent
for details.

RICHARD A. MCCURDY, President.

ROBERT A. GRANNISS, Vice-President.

GEORGE B. RAYMOND,

General State Agent,

745 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

Any information cheerfully furnished
on application to

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